# MADE A FLAT DENIAL

Mawaiian Minister Thurston Takes Exception to Blount's Report

CHARGING HIM WITH FRAUD

and Points Out Wherein Statements Are Incorrect.

Wassissives, Nov. 21.-Mr. Thuston Hawaiian minister, this evening out a statement in reply to the reof Mr. Blount. He says in part: large portion of the published exfrom Mr. Blount's report consist. er, of personal attacks upon me and these associated with me in the provisional government, impugning our racity, good faith and courage, and charging us with fraud and duplicity. I deem it proper, therefore, to make a personal reply to such charges, combining myself to statements of fact, of which as a principal actor, I am prepared to testify to before any impartial tribunal. First, before stating such facts, I desire to call attention to Mr. Blount's method of constructing his report. Although he, in several places, states that I was the leader of the revonary movement, he has never asked me a quest in concerning the same nor ready and willing to do so. The same is true of a large number of other men who track a leading part in the movement of January last. In the second place his evidence consists exclusively of prepared affidavits or of answers to leading questione put by himself at private in-terviews, no one also being present but the stenegrapher. In no instance has there been any cross examination of witnesses, or opportunity given to con-tradict or explain evidence.

Blount's Statements Denied. A brief examination of the published portions of the roport shows numerous incorrect statements. I shall endeavor for the present however to answer the more subject points, as follows:

I. The American troops did not land till Monday night the 10th of January, after the revolution had been in full progress since the afternoon of Satur-day, the 14th during which time the committee of safety was openly organ-izing for the avowed purpose of overthrowing the queen.

2. There was absolutely no attempt at

concealment from the government of the object and intentions of the committee. 3. The queen, her cabinet and their supporters were utterly demoralized, ereputious of one another and devoid of lea-lership.

h. The committee of safety and their supporters were united; had ample force to execute their purpose; knew precisely what they wanted and proceeded with intelligent deliberation, thoroughcess and confidence to do it.

#### STANDS BY HIS STATEMENT. Stevens Twits the Democrats

Change of Policy. New York, Nov. 21.—A special to the Evening Sun from Biddeford, Maine, says: With grips full of documents, the Hon John L Stevenses on his way to Boston. Mr. Stevens said that he could now of his side of the case and with that understanding talked freely and inter-actingly. This matter is of little persocial interest to me," he said, "the sud-den death of my daughter left me with so much less interest in the affairs of the world. My desire from the start has been and is now to do all I could for the Hawatian people who are now pass-ing through a state of excilement to be compared to nothing but the state of the people of the north during the first year of the civil war. This is the same interest and the same state of public feeling. The treaty of appearation was in line with the democrat policy for fifty years. This is something that scenes to have been overlooked, and it is fully brought out in documents ordered

the said he should stand by what he said in his middless before the San Francises character of comperce, his address Augusta and his recent note to the sec-many of state. In conclusion, Mr. Stavens and he slid not regard the postthin taken by the administration as the policy of the democrat party. It will be true to its muroric policy, which is to be summed up in these words. "We must have the Hawaiian felands."

grinted last winter. When the late William L. Marcy was secretary of state

there was an attempt made to bring about the anorenties of the slands, the

effort being in line with the democrat

# PLEVELAND HAS BLENDERED

If His Policy is to Restore the Hawaiinn Queeni.

Canvasian, Nov. 21 - Ex Secretary of the Transvey Charles Foster said today, "I don't know that anybody knows what may be done. Everybedy seems by take the Greekam letter as expressing the cal execution of that letter seems to the restoration of the queen of the then President Cleveland has made a great blunder. The thresham letter covers everything. It's a resume of Blound's report, and

the point made is that the marines landed from the United States on pe and established the provisional government with the sid of the United States mineber, and that without that kind of force the are government would not have been established. If that is true then the government would be wrong. I think there is any question of doubt that the provisional government expressits the great business interests on the blambs, and they ought to be suctained. How on earth the government out do anything size, when the provisional government has been recignized. not unit by the Harrison atministra-tion, but by Cleveland's as well, and how he can near that flows and put up the land of the land of the state the old I don't woner. I think Creekam's letter had been published be from the election the water his McKinley wintly have been unantmoon."

# DISMARCH WAS CHITTCHED.

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missal of Prince Bismarck. It says, immediately after Bismarck's interview
with Herr Winsitherst, the emperor sent
to Bismarck the following message:
"The kaiser requires that Prince Bismarck shall not receive members of the
reichstag without previously reporting to
the aniser." Prince Bismarck replied;
"Please tell the emperor that I allow nobody to have any control of my own
household."

The next morning, March 15, the emperor rose early and went to Prince Bismarch's residence, where he declared that he must know every night the result of the chancellor's negotiations with the party leaders. Prince Bismarck refused to comply with the emperor's demands and repeated the remark of the previous night in regard to the control of his own household. The emperor was greatly agitated. He said: "Not even when I command you to do it as your accereign?"

The prince replied: "My master's authority ends at my wife's drawing-room."

The prince proceeded that he only remained in office because of the promise he had made to Emperor William L. that he would serve his grandson. The emperor then demanded the prince's resignation as chancellor, at the same time offering him the title of duke of Lauenburg and a pension. The prince rejected the offer, saying in reference to the proposed pension: "Notody shall be able to say that I closed my career by running after a gratuity such as a zeal-ous pestions would receive on the New Year."

The Freisinnige Zeitung contrasts the foregoing version with the imperial re-script issued at that time, and urges that an official statement of the exact facts be published without delay.

HUMBERT WILL NOT YIELD. Italian Cabinet May Cause a Crisis by Resigning.

Roas, Nov. 21.—King Humbert will arrive in Rome tomorrow from Monsea. Many deputies have already arrived in realiness for the reassembling of the chambers on Tuesday. Friends of Signor Zanardelli say that they will decline to support the cabinet and that a ministerial crisis is inevitable. King Humbert will confer with Premier Giolitti bert will confer with Premier Giolitti and Signor Zanardelli as soon as possi-ble on his arrival. It is probable that with the view of avoiding stormy sittings in the chamber and preventing a break-up of the government part of the cabinet will resign without waiting for h

Captured 8,000 Prisoners

Lendon, Nov. 21.—A courier arrived bringing fresh news from the Congo country. It says that Captain Dhanis' party, after defeating the Arabs at Kasongo, found letters which proved the existence of a plot among the Arabchiefs to destroy the influence of the Congo free state. It was also stated that Captain Pouthier, after taking Kibundu, pursued the retreating enemy to their camp at Ontia or Loma, and took 8,000 prisoners.

### Soutch Miners May Strike.

GLASCOW, Nov. 21 .- The Scotch min have taken heart of the success won by their English brethren in their long and bitter fight against a reduction of gates held in this city today it was de-cided that the Scotch miners shall stop work tomorrow unless the mine owners agree to advance their wages I shilling a

# Killed by an Earthquake.

London, Nov. 21.—Kuchan, Persia, which was destroyed by an earthquake last Friday, had about 25,000 inhabiished; many were injured. The ablebodied fled, panic stricken, leaving the injured to care for themselves. After the earthquake the water supply of the

All on Board Saved.

HAMBURG, Nov. 21. Fourteen memers of the crew and thirteen passengers of the Wilson line steamer Electra have been landed at this port. The vessel had foundered and the passengers and crew took to the boats, from which they

# Prince Pedro on the Way.

Parts, Nov. 21.-Prince Pedro, who is

said to have been proclaimed emperor of Brazil by Admiral Mello, has started for St. Nazaire, a seaport near Nantes, whence, it is stated, he will embark for Brazil with a retinue of twenty persons. Lobengula Will Surrender.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-A dispatch from Cape Town to the Daily News says Lo bengula is ready to make terms for a surrender if the British are willing.

# Young Stevenson Wedded,

BLCOMMUTON, Ill., Nov. 21.—The mar-riage of Mr. Louis Green Stevenson, only son and secretary of the vice prosidont, and Miss Helen Louisa Davis, both of Bloomington was solemnized tonight at 8 o'clock at the Second presbyterian church, of which the groom J. H. Mueller, paster of the unitarian church, the church of the bride, per-

#### formed the episcopal ceremony. Sailed Under Sealed Orders.

New York, Nov. 21, -The tug Wallace B. Flint went down to the Brazilian cruiser Nictheroy today to take off Cap-tain Zalinsky, who has been training the crew in the use of dynamite guns. The tog landed the captain on its return at the foot of Wail street. Captain Zalinsicy eave that the new cruiser sailed a little before 5 o'clock. Her destination was not known even to her communier, as he was under sealed orders.

Kidnaper Kraft Confessed. Lorsvoice, Ky. Nov. 21.—The only development in the sensational Kraft aldusping case at New Albany is that Compton has confessed. He says that only four were implicated. They are Mason, Stephen Waltewan, who was killed, (lithert Pariter, colored, and Charles Compton. Compton says the plan was to keep little Olive Kraft in a barn at the outskirts of New Albany nutil the \$1,000 ranson was obtained.

# Indicted for Malfrasance,

PORTLARD, Ore., Nov. 21. Shortet Kelly, Tressurer Malarkey and County Clora Powell were indicated by the grand jury this afternoon for maileasance in office in failing to fin annual reports as only nominal, but it is done for political

Two Men Drowned. Banton, New 21. An such extract R Sings such at Pier L North river,

# JERRY RUSK IS DEAD

The First Secretary of Agriculture Expires Suddenly.

SURROUNDED BY HIS FAMILY

Services Were of a High Order-His Life.

of Agriculture Rusk died at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for two weeks past, and his death was not unexperted. Jeremiah M. Rusk, ex-governor of Wisconsin and ex-secretary of agricul-ture, was born in Morgan county, O., June 17, 1830. He received a good edu-cation, dividing his boyhood between that and work on a farm. When 23 he moved from Ohio to Wisconsin, taking a farm near Viroqua. He soon went into politics. After having held several county offices he was elected to the state legislature in 1802. When the war state legislature in 1802. When the war broke out he was commissioned major of the Wisconsin volunteers. He fought with great bravery during the whole rebellion, and served with General Sherman from the siege of Vicksburg until mustered out at the close of hostilities, when he held the brevet rack of brigadier general, gained for services at the battle of Salkelhatches.

Shortly after the close of the war he was elected state bank controller, which office he filled from 1966 to 1870. He was a member of the forty-second, forty-third and forty-fourth congresses, was chairman of the committee on invalid pensions and distinguished himself as a legislator. Among the important committees on which he served were those on war, public lands, agriculture, mines and mining and pensions. When chairman of the last named he rendered valuable service in readjusting pension rates. In 1884 he was elected governor of Wisconsin by 12,000 majority. He held the office for two terms. It was during his last term that the labor riots occurred in Milwaukee and, owing to his determined opposition in ordering out the militia Brilliant Civic Record. opposition in ordering out the militia and concentrating the whole force in Milwaukee, the anarchists were held back. Before his election as governor President Garfield offered him several President Garfield offered him several appointments, among them Minister to Denmark, minister to Paraguay and chief of the bureau of printing and en-graving, but he declined them all. Before his election as governor Presi-dent Garfield offered him several ap-

Jerry Rusk. Of all the members of the Harrison administration he was the most popular. He had a kindly soul. And everybody who was anybody liked him. He was a plain, blunt man. He had no use for executive session business, red tape or cabinet secrets concerning affairs in which the public was interested. He was very democratic in his manner. He liked to talk, laugh and have a good time. He was a hard worker, though, and during the Harrison administration the department of agriculture was regarded as having done more actual good to the country than any other department. When he went into it he had a good deal of fun poked at him. One day at a cabinet meeting there was a diplomatic question under discussion. Rusk ventured to make an observation. Blaine, who was taiking, paused, looked around at Rusk as much as to say: "What do Rusk as much as to say: "What do you know about diplomacy?" There was just the faintest smile of sarcasm on Blaine's face as he turned toward on Blaine's face as he turned toward the president again, and the rest of the members, including Harrison, had pains in their sides in their efforts to keep from laughing. Uncle Jerry saw it all and remarked: "Oh, yes, I know that you all think that I am the tail of the shinest Destroy." cabinet. Perhaps I am. But judging from appearances, I shall have my hands full keeping the flies off this administration

There was a roar of laughter that was heard in the corridor, and for the first recorded time in his life Blaine had no

#### WAS AN HONEST POLITICIAN. Tribute to Governor Rusk From

Mayor Swift. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—"I regard the death of ex-Secretary of Agriculture Rusk as a great loss to the country," said Mayor Swift: who was well sequainted with the Wisconsin man. "He was an houset politician, fearless and conscientious, who won much of his popularity by his direct methods and adherence to principle. His death is a shock to me, for I

believed he would recover."

"Ex Secretary Rusk represented that old school of politicians who owed their popularity and success to the steady ad ence to principle rather than to parbig hearted, big minded mae, who at-tained his purpose by directness rather than by dipiomacy. In his death the people lose a friend and the country an able statesman. The positions of honor to which he was elected by the vote of the people and the appointive office of trust which he filled testify to his shillity and the wisdom of his robust bonesty and direct dealing."

# Harrison Was Afferted.

INDIANAPCLIS, Nov. 21, When ex-Secretary Rusk's death today the sad news seemed to concern him deeply, and as he proceeded with difficulty to talk the tears would to his eyes. This is secrewful news you bring too, said be, and I am very much grieved to hear of General Rusk's death. I was greatly at the educational advantages test many men have had be was a man of unusued abilities. I have wired the furnity several times inquiring as to his condition. office in failing to file somesi reports as and finally wrote them a letter Sunday required by the statute. The possible is night. I regret to hear of his death. which has come all too seem;

printing was half in therefore Peck's offer on the empired in arrange for a resolution to the printing of the

Mattenes, Wis. Nov. 21. - Flags are at

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ton ordered the flag over the agricul-tural building at half most when he heard of General Busic's death, and will probably take some official action.

SIX PERSONS CREMATED.

They Lost Their Lives in a Burning Motel.

Braver, Pa., Nov. 21.—A disastrous fire occurred at Merrill station, on the C. & P. road, at 4.50 this morning, resulting in the total destruction of the three story frame hotel, owned by the proprietors. Bradley & Keener, who boarded many of the men employed on the new dam. The fire was discovered at a sliding door between the hall and a room used as a store and postoffice. At 5:10 the structure fell. There were thirty five boarders electing in the second and third floors, many of shom jumped from the windows and were badly cut, truised and burned. The dead are: John Kelly, laborer, Wood's Run; Barney Wilkes, son of Bardey; Robert Stanley, engineer, New Brighton, leaves two children; J. J. Wrenn, boss mason, Allegheny; Daniel Wrenn, Allegheny; James Hughes, Beaver; Among the most seriously hipred are: James Shoeren, sinsecutter, Sewickley, burned; Barney McClafferty, Freedom injured by jumping from window; Unknown man, arms dislocated, badly burned about head and face; Henry Wilkes, son of Barney Wilkes, aged 25; seriously burned. Five of the bodies have been recovered from the ruins. The sixth body has not yet been taken out. The hotel register was burned and it is not positively known how many men were in the house. The belief is general that others perished. Several are yet unaccounted for. Men were constantly coming and going, seeking employment. A number of these arrived last night, but whether they lodged in the hotel is not yet known. Within an hour from the discovery of the fire the hotel and contents were in ruins. Not a drop of water could be secured to even cool the glowing embers to enable the men to search for the bodies of the dead. The charred remains were recovered with the greatest difficulty and danger. They are so badly burned that none except the remains of Engineer Hughes has as yet been positively identified. Nearly all of the men lost their clothing and many of them all their money. They had recently been paid in checks, on the dam has been temp

# LYNCHED THE BRUTE.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Nov. 21.—An excited and angry mob hung Fred Gustaveson to the stair railing of Justice Truitt's court room at 2:30 this afternoon. Gustaveson assaulted the little 4-year-old daughter of Jonas Sax about 10 o'clock dent Garfield offered him several appointments, among them minister to Denmark, minister to Denmark, minister to Paraguay, and chief of the bureau of printing and engraving, but he declined them all.

RUSK'S DEATH REGRETTED.

Was the Most Popular Member of Harrison's Cabinet.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Genuine regret is expressed at the death of "Uncle" Jerry Rusk. Of all the members of the little girl succeeded in getting to the top and from the platferm on the front of the court room awing a rope, and to-gether with her aged father, appealed to the crowd below to hang him. Sheriff McIntyre and Mayor Force appealed to the crowd, but all in vain. The crowd was for revenge swift and certain. A number of men succeeded in gaining ad-mission to the court-room and a terrible fight ensued between the mob and the officers. The mob succeeded in getting the rope around the man's neck and in a very few seconds he was dangling from the railing of the stairs. He was left hanging about ten minutes and the rope broke, letting him fall to the pavement. The lifeless body was quickly picked up by the officers and put in a wagon and taken to the jail, the mob running pell mell in that direction. At the jail it required the report of a committee to sat-isfy the people around the jail that the man was dead. After this they quietly dispersed. The little girl is in a pre-carious condition and the chances of life are greatly against her. Everything is quiet tonight as though such a terrible affair had never happened.

# FIGURES DO NOT TALLY.

Discrepancy of Over \$1,000,000 in

Reports of Cleveland Banks. CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—A discrepancy has been discovered of over \$1,000,000 between the figures given by local national banks to the controller of the reasury and to the auditor for taxation The law requires each of the national every year a complete and attested statement of its financial condition. The figures are then listed by the auditor at the present per cent rate. The discrepancies in the figures occur in the statements of surplus and undivided profits. The statements to the comptroller were made on May 3, and to the auditor on May 4, 1803. Some of them are as follows: Western Reserve National bank to the comptroller, 894. 507.46; to the auditor, \$60,064.32, a diecrepancy of \$44,443.14. The discrepancy of the Union National is \$23,192.88; City National, \$98,008.98; National Bank of Commerce, \$225,145.48; Mercantile bank, \$117,490.96; First National, \$88,242.04; Commercial National, \$499,522.37; Cleve-land National, \$68,340.84; Euclid Avenue National, \$70,000.77. No explana-

#### BLIZZARD READED THIS WAY. Snow Storm General in the Northwest and Mercury Falling.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The first real snow storm of the season began falling at an early hour this morning and at a late hour tonight is still snowing. storm is general throughout the north-west. Several points in the state report a fall of from four to six inches. To night it is growing much colder and it is expected a real Minnesots biscard is on. The local signal office has received orders to hoist the cold wave signal, and expect the temperature to drop fifteen or twenty degrees in the next twenty four hours. The storm so far has had no serious effect upon truffic except to make it slow in a general way. Snow plows have freen brought into use on he railroads, and have succeeded in emping the truck reasonably clear. Fargo, annu commenced falling early this morning, and late this afternoon a full of eight inches covers the ground. If it continues, and the wind gets atmages, there will be trouble.

Busemanner, Mo. Nov. 21, - Stmor H. Hanira a treasure of Abraham Luccoba, fold from a traded wagner year-relay ming and was crushed outer the

No Reason Why He Should Not Be Renominated.

#### HE WILL NOT RUN FOR SENATOR

The Governor Talks Freely Upon the Next Gubernatorial Contest and United States Senatorship.

Rich was asked today about the rumor that has been published frequently within the past two weeks to the effect that he proposed entering the senatorial contest in 1896 as a candidate for Senator McMillan's seat. "You may say," said the chief executive with emphasis,

"that such an idea never entered my head. I have never, for a moment, thought of being a candidate for that office, and will not be."

"How about the other oft-heard rumor that you will not be a candidate for renomination, but are willing to concede the gubernatorial nomination to Mayor Pingree if he desires it?"

He Expects a Reno "It is yet a triffe early to discuss that matter," replied Governor Rich, "but I am free to confess that I can see no reason why the custom which has always obtained in the republican party in Michigan of giving all state officers a renomination, without a contest on their part, should not be adhered to in my case. Futhermore I have as yet re-teived no intimation from any one authorized to speak for the party that this rule will not be observed, so I am not losing any sleep over the matter."

#### SMOTHERED TO DEATH. Boy Set Fire to the Jail and Loses

FLUSHING, Mich., Nov. 21.—George Wristley, a 15-year-old boy, was locked up in the village lock-up Sunday for house breaking. This morning before 6, o'clock he made a desperate effort to escape by setting fire to the building near the door, and by the time a stream of water was thousen on the fire he was near the door, and by the time a stream of water was thrown on the fire he was amothered. His lifeless body was taken out of the burning ruins before the fire actually reached him. Wristley claimed his home was in a Vestaburg, Montealm county. He made efforts to escape yesterday by prying open the inner door. The first men on the scene broke open the door, but were driven back by the fierce flames. Wristley was the only inmate. He was found in a corner with his head wrapped in a quilt. He had his head wrapped in a quilt. He had evidently emptied a straw tick near the door and set it on fire, expecting to burn

#### a bole through it. HOLZHAY INSANE.

The Gogebic County Bandit Sent to

the Insane Asylum. IONIA, Mich., Nov. 21.—Reinmund Holzhay was received at the asylum for dangerous and criminal insune today, from the Marquette prison. Holzhay is the criminal who became celebrated for olding up a stage in Gogebic county in 1880 murdering one of the passengers, a wealthy business man, and whose hand Warden Thompson was obliged to shoot off to prevent him from killing a prison keeper. Holzhay is serving a life son-tence, is a desperately homicidal and altogether Dr. Long is not elated over this accession to his institution's popu-

# Association Elected Officers

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 21.-The Protective association, which has a co-operative membership of 3,000 to guard against horse stealing, etc., held its annual meeting here today. There has been one theft from a member in the past year and the thief is in Jackson prison. Another had lost \$1,000 worth of imported sheep last week, but the thief is still at large. The officers elected are: President, H. D. Pessel of Quincy; vice president, Thomas Hudson of Avilla, Indiana; secretary and treasurer, H. Dale Adams of Gathburg.

# Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—The "jag cure" law has at last found its way into the courts. Some time ago Kobert Kelley, an indegent drunkard, was sent to an institute by an Alpena justice. The supervisors refused to pay the bill and the senate of Happy Home clubs applied to the supreme court for a man-damus. The court refused the application on the ground that the matter should come before the circuit judge. It is probable that the matter will be fought out to the bitter end.

For Contempt of Court. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21
court stood on its dignity this morning.
It first issued an order demanding that
the aldermen named in Judge Speed's LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21. The supreme cause why they failed to comply with the courts order to approve his bond was not complied with. The order is made returnable next Friday. It's a case of alleged contempt of court.

### Prof. Rogers Fined. PLAINWELL, Mich., Nov. 21.—Prof. George E. Rogers of the high school has been fined for punishing a pupil. On October 17, it is said, he took the little

the collar and jerked the boy around so

vigorously that he tore the buttons off

his coat, spoiled his weist, struck his head against the store and feet against

Struck by a Flying Board Muskesson, Mich., Nov. 21.-Aaron Brundyke, aged 37 years, having a wife and one child, was horribly injured this afternoon in Mayor Torrent's saw mill. A piece of wood thrown from a saw enred his body, lacerated his bowels.

# arm was fractured and he will probably

making a wound five inches long.

LAPPER, Mich., Nov. 21. Chris M. Baker has begun suit for damages in the amount of \$5,000 against the Michi-gan Central Railroad company. Eaker the deaf mute who was struck by a freight engine while walking on Michigan Control trock near here last NO BOART.

#### His Wife Would Shoot Him KILAUSBOR, Mich. Nov. 31 .- Honey

carrier here, was charged with taking in-prosper liberties with little girls and expended out, our years ago, retarred lust argue. He went to his nous, suince his

wife refused him admittance and threatened to shoot him. She reported his presence to the police, who are look-ing for him.

CHEMOTERS, Mich., Nov. 21.—A tug has released the steamer Ogomaw and left for Port Huron. The steamer Egyptian has completed repairs and left for Huffalo.

Michigan Pensions.
Original—Ottoy W. Deaper, Tehonsha. Increase—George Lambert, Hills dale; Charles C. Billing, Allegan.

LERIGH OFFICERS HOPEFUL

and C. B. & O. Roads.

Prilabelphia, Nov. 21.—Acting General Manager Vorhees of the Lehigh Valley returned from Bethlehem tonight. "Everything looks satisfactory," he said, "and from Mauch Chunk New York the service is in good shape. At Buffalo things are moving and we are prepared to take decisive action tomorrow at Wilkeebarre and Sayre. The firemen at Delano and Hazelton went out today, but by 10 o'clock they were back in their places. I received a dispatch from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy managers at Chicago offering 200 men, and a Michigan road wants us to take 100 of their engineers and lirensen. We have no use for these offers, as we are getting all the men we want. The Rochester division, on which it is said the men havestruck, is short only one crew. The Central's men sympathize with the strikers Coal is being moved freely from the Hazelton region, and through tickets along our road are being sold from Philadelphia. Negotiations with the strikers are not in prospect and never will be."

### FEW TRAINS RUNNING.

Strikers Are Orderly and Few Men Are Filling Their Places.

Are Pilling Their Places.

Waverly, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The tie-up on the Lehigh Valley is more complete today than yesterday. The employes have used no violence, the men quietly abandoning their trains. Many more men are out today than yesterday and very few new men are coming forward to take their places. The men are quiet and orderly and there is an air of determination and confidence that indicates long and bitter struggle. At about 8:30 p. m. an engine, baggage car and two conches pulled out of Sayre for Genon with perhaps a half-dozen passengers. Engineer O'Neil, who refused to go on the strike, was on the engine with a non-union fireman. Conductor Giles, who had also refused to join the strikers, was in charge of the train. The strikers say there were no brakemen on the train, unless they were scated, and have telegraphed to Genoa to have the men arrested for running a train over the road without the number of brakemen required by the law of the state.

the road without the number of brakemen required by the law of the state.

Asked to Settle Lehigh Strike.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 21.—H. D. Maxwell, secretary of the Easton board of trade, has written to E. B. Thurston, stating that a special meeting of the directors, called at the request of a delegation of the comployes of the Lehigh Valley company, the board was asked to use its influence in any way by which fluence in any way by which some method cowld be adopted for the settle-ment of the present difficulties between the Lehigh Valley company and the

# employes 2

Married Her on Sight. NEWARK Ohio, Nov. 21.—Two months ago Henry Martin of Mapleton, Ohio, became acquainted through newspaper correspondence with Mrs. Louisa Mertz of Granville, Ohio. Yesterday he saw her for the first time. Tonight they

# were married.

OFFICIALS ARE FRIGHTENED. Toledo City Government Caught in

Bad Scrape.

Tolepo, Ohio, Nov. 21.-There is general demoralization and quaking in their shoes among city officials as the result of the board of revision's exposure of the corrupt methods that have existed in the management of munici-pal affairs. Some of the heads of the departments are enraged because the board failed to give any names, but as an offset to this, it is said that they have made public the names of the errhave made public the names of the erring ones, together with their discrepancies, which has exposed them to immediate indictment by the grand jury. It is said teday, on good authority, that City Clerk Lamb and City Auditor Pheatt's offices showed the greatest laxity in the conduct of the city's affairs. But all of the descriptions that of the maxematic including the maxematic inc partments, including that of the mayor, are reported to have been offenders more or less. In one case a sum of money as high as \$28,000 was not properly ac-counted for. The board of revision is being pressed to make public everything it knows in the matter, but political welfare will probably prevent it from so

### MELLO'S PLEET HEMMED IN. If It should Get Out the Struggle

Will Be Prolonged. NEW YORK, Nov. 21. Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister at Washington, the Brazilian minister at Washington, who is in the city, received a dispatch last evening which not only confirmed the news of the government's improved position received on Sunday, but contained further advices as to Mello's being forced further up the harbor. Senor Mendones said today. The whole question now is whether Meilo can get out of the harbor before the Nictherio, the Britanna and other boats we are fitting out here can arrive. If he succeeds in out here can arrive. If he succeeds in passing the Nietheric butteries and the par forts, the struggle will be prolonged, although even then his much reduced provisions and probable failure of recources will begin to tell against him. But I do not believe that Mallo will

GCTRRIS, O. T., Nov. 21.—A terrible prairie fire has been raging east of here

have an easy time in getting out of the

in Lincoln county, devastating many farms and destroying timber, evops and buildings. Mrs. John Hall, aged 35, was burned to death and several others Patrician, Ky., Nov. 21. Three men, supposed to be the relibers of the Illinois Central train pear Bardwell, Kentucky,

#### last week, are in hiding in a swamp in this county and a posse will attempt to lislodge them.

Two Boats Missing. Duterre, Nov. 21. The steamer M. B. Grover, with the whateback burge 102 in the chould have arrived here six days ago, but nothing has been seen of them ather here or by heats passing up and

# COME TO THE LORD

Evangelist Mills Pleads with the Sinners to Become Right

### MEARTS MUST BE PURIFIED

Before the Kingdom of Heaven Con Be Hearhed-Errore that Are at the Basis of All Sin.

"That's right, brother; that's right, sister. God bless you," said Evangelist Mills as he should with both hunds stretched toward the congregation in Lockerby hall last night, and urged his hearers to stand up and anknowledge God. "That's right, brother. Come to Christ. God bless you, sister, that's right," and before the plending words of the evangelist had comed, fully 100 had come to God.

The rainy weather made barely a per-

The rainy weather made barsly a per-ceptible difference in the size of the con-gregation. Every seat was filled as usual, but the crowd that througed the aisles was smaller than those of the pre-

aleles was smaller than those of the previous meetings.

After the usual song service the Rev. Jabez Snashall made the opening prayer. He thanked the Almighty for his revelations, and for the gift of Christ. He prayed that a special blessing might rest upon the meeting, and that the grace of God might be bestewed upon those present. The choir then sang. "Jesus. Savior. Pilot Me," after which Mr. Hillis sang a hymn. Mr. Mills was late and the regular evening service did not begin until almost 4 o clock. The evangelist read the scripture lesson from the Acts of the Apostles viii, 21: "Thy heart is not right in the sight of God." This was selected as the text.

Mr. Mills said: "Men will be judged by the condition of the heart. God will not say to those on the left hand 'You are a forger; you are an adulterer; you are a murderer, but he will say 'Ye did it not—ye did it not. You withheld your in fluence; you prevented your family from going to God; you refused to consecrate your business to God. Ye did it not!

"You must get your heart right. The atheistical heart is not right. There is no atheistical head. The men who do not believe in God call themselves agnostics. They claim they don't know—nouth that is, they claim they don't know—nouth that is, they claim they don't know—nouth.

nostics. They claim they don't know that is, they claim they know enough about God to know that man can't knew anything about God.

# Not Right Wath God.

"An idolatrous heart is not right in the sight of God. The first command

mud because he is a flounder. A man might as well look at the glorious sun rise and my there is no glory in it, as to say he cannot see the glory of Jesus sight of God. A heart that is not right with your fellow man is not right in the sight of God. A man who will say that he loves God whom he has not seen, yet

loves not his fellow man whom he has seen, is a liar. The heart that will not seen, is a liar. The heart that will not forgive an injury is not right in the sight of God. This is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the christianity of many. They can't—won't—find it in their hearts to forgive an enemy. There is no trouble with anybody on earth except sin. Any person that is troubled with unrest is a sinner in some way. Hell and the spirit of the lost world are in your hearts if you will not forgive.

in your hearts if you will not forgive.

"A proud and haughty heart is not right in the sight of God. Sometimes we say it is very hard for a man to become a christian, and so it is. Some-times we say that it is easy for a man to become a christian, and so it is. It de-pends upon how you look at it. If your heart is right, it is the exceed thing in the world to forsake vin. You must yield your will to God. Acquaint thy-self now with God and be at peace. "A divided, variable heart is not right in the right."

in the sight of God. It is an awful in-decency to seek for anything with more carnestness than you seek for God. If you try to find God tonight, you will go home filled with the singdom of heaven.

Pride Is from the Devil. "A hard unpenitent heart is not right in the eight of God. The devil makes people proud of avarice, proud of hard hearts; proud of their wealth; proud hearts; proud of their wealth; proud that they are not proud. In this hall are men looking into my face who are proud that they can look into my eyes, and say. I am not moved by those words. They say they have no superstition; that their intellect is above such things. You have a wrong name for this unconcern. It's sin. This lack of sen

unconcern. It seen. This lack of sensation concerning sin, what Joes it mean? Death, spiritual death?

"A careless, programming heart is not right in the sight of God. Suppose a man had robbed you of \$100 and said," I'll pay you at some future time. Suppose he were to continue this, would you regard him as homest? You rothed God of your pouth, you have rebbed him of your early manhood; will you rob him of your mature age?

#### of your mature age? Parable of the Devila "There is a parable that a revival was

There is a parable that a revival was once in progress and the demons of heil were in council as to how they could break it up. One devil mid: 'Let me go. I'll tell the people that this stuff about heaven and tent is all neparable. That there is no heaven, no hell, no Christ, no God.' 'You stay here' said Satan, 'von couldn't find any body to believe you.' Let me go, said another imp. 'I'll tell them there is no hell and no devil.' 'No, 'responded Satan, 'You might get a few to believe that, but not many,' Let me go, pleaded the third friend. 'I'll tell the people that there is a God and a beaven and a hell. I'll tell them that the religion of Jeans Christ is a grand thing—a glorious thing, but I'll easy to them. There is no harry about this matter. You can just as well put it off and enjoy the things of the world for a time. Then later you can repeat.' Go, replied Satan. Your plan is the right one.

"There is a voice whispering to you totaght. You know what it says. Will you need yield you had it more the later what it says. Will you had it more improvement and my. 'Just as I am, I come?' Let us pray.'

The Strangelist's Prayer.
The compelest thanked God for the spirit that was prevalent in the congra-